The Ecno at the time, Cumen the piros and the wind creatures of ceived notice from State Agent Jast the woods, as her only companions, E. Tanner that he had been awarded that she began to pen her childish district charpionship in corn club fancies. Here, she communed with work for the South Mississippi district charpionship in corn club fancies. Here, she communed with the mysteries of nature, learning its trict, which arried with it an award varied moods, discovering its many Live Stock Show and Boys' and Girls' Conv. ntion at Chicago, De- pines, the murmur of the streams,

on one acre this year was 101% Home. The silent stream which was some small job on her paper, later bushels, produced at a cost of 21 near the place of her birth suggest; was promoted to an important place cents per bushel, which gave him the ed the name with which she might on the stag. Hundreds of couplets in the City Sinking Fund and Water works Fund to bay current expenses. Wiener Home with one of the derection. He is a young and progressive citizen, has made a suc-

I wish all of my noy friends could

met with Mr. Vas. E. Tanner, State agent; Mr. J. M. Dean, district agent, and also Mr. Hurst. I was perfectly satisfied when I met with

boys and girls from Mississippi and the crowd was very jolly after leaving Memphis for Chicago.

We spent five days in Chicago. Had such a nice time there; sights of all kinds we did see. Went to the International Stock Show, and there of course it took my eye. Several of us boys and girls got sick while there, but would see such amusing things we would forget all about being sick. Was fifty-seven of the club win-

ners from Mississippi and about sev. enteen hundred in all from over the States.

We had several pictures while in Chicago, and I am going to keep the picture I have as a souvenir from Chicago because that trip will be long remembered. I only wish

Well, I hope I'll get to take the trip again some day if I make a success in club work, which I am trying very hard to do. Will close my story, hoping myself

or my good boy friends will win the trip to Chicago again. CULLEN LEE.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans and little daughter lease this evening for Dresden, Tenn., where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Evans'

INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evariste Cazeneuve (nee Nora Mason) a daughter, Frances Elizabeth,

cago, Ill. The foregoing announcement will be read with unusual interest by the many local friends of the Cazeneuve family. Mr. Jos. E. Cazeneuve is a son of our esteemed townsman, Hon. Joseph F. Cazeneuve. Of late he has been making his home in Chicago, where he is successful, and this bit of news adds happiness manifold to the bosom of the young parents. Bay St. Louisians mingle their hest wishes and felicitations.

THE WAY OF A WOMAN.

Jones, a gloomy individual decided to turn over a new leaf, so he went home whistling, kissed his wife and the kids, then proceeded to shave and clean up for dinner. When the meal was over, he insisted on washing the dishes and sang lustiv as his wife looked on vith amazement. The internal shape of the looked The job finished, is took off his kitchen apron and bund his better kitchen apron end ound his better half in tears

"Why what's is matten my dear," he asked.

"Oh, everythings once wrong to day," she said "he clothes line thoke and less the bishing down in the cirt. The twine con more here at school and carnet ipmes with back every Mary fell down and nor here dress and to came there are sense and to came there will be come to came there are sense and the come.

You come homes described to the said and the came there are the come the come the come there are the come the

REMINISCENCES OF PPEARL Poetese and Competition One of South Greekest Newspapers Was Bonn in South Flancock County Culfport Clab In 1878 I Woman Weites of This Interesting Nicholson.

The Echo at the time, Cullen retthe birds and the wild creatures of secrets, and responding, with the

But to get back to Cullen's trip.

It was interesting and successful. He has written about it to The Echo, and his letter is published herewith. He had it work attracted the attraction of the New Officians Picayane. He can be and is here—"MY TRIP TO CHICAGO."

Soon, she became a constant compose placed on her breast, as an emthod the new York Home Journal blem of a mother's bleeding heart. It borrow money pending the collecter of a mother's bleeding heart. It borrow money pending the collecter of a mother's bleeding heart. In accordance, too, with her request is necessary to borrow money pending the collecter. In accordance, too, with her request to participate requiring a personal the city grow and hopes to get on the control of t of the 'New Orieans Ficayone. He invited her to become the literary leans.

Invited her to become the literary leans.

Mrs. Nicholson's place in journal-by authorized and empowered to borrow \$15,500.00, or so much was in this manner that Eliza Poite- ism was unique. She was the only thereof as may be necessary, and vant became the pioneer woman woman in the world who ever owned journalist of the South. Through and managed a great daily newspa-

about. The old conventionalities But however notable her achieve- the lender be and is hereby authorwhich had shut woman up in the ments in the newspaper world it is ized and empowered to sign a note which had shut woman up in the ments in the newspaper. It was a note home, had withheld woman from as a poet that Pearl Rivers should or other obligations, obligating the competition with man in the fields of be remembered; for her sweetness City to pay such amount not later perfectly satisfied when I met with male members of her family connect her gentleness; her subtle and etherial forms and forces her spiritualizing with labor, dependent for support on the male members of her family connect her gentleness; her subtle and etherial personification of natural forms and forces her spiritualizing with right the following and carto me as my county demonstrator, vant's brilliant achievements became and forces; her spiritualizing, with ried, the following resolution was business woman. The trades and the were, the whole world about her-it

After a time, Pearl Rivers was To write the kind of verse that Be it further resolved that the following bonds he reday to the ness which ever characterized her of her critics: efforts, she put her hand to the plow. With the assistance of Mr. George poets, and as pure-hearted as the Nicholson, then business manager of blue river from which he takes her the Picayune, a man of wide news- name, a wild wood warbler, know-

RETURNS FROM TRP

A country of the c fire of true genius, they will live al-

fire of true genius, they will live always bermanent contributions to American literature.

From some personal reminiscences it is learned that Pearl Rivers, although not beautiful in appearance, possessed a wonderful magnetism. She had a passion for all things having the quality of beauty, as her noetry shows, and longed that she adopted:

Moved by Alderman Sick, second-the help the only bid, he accepted in 1,000 feet of Red help the only bid, he he accepted in 1,000 feet of Red help the only bid, he help the only bid, he he accepted in 1,000 feet of Red help the only bid, he help the o

the name with which she might send her woodland notes out into the stag. Hundreds of couplets send her woodland notes out into the stag. Hundreds of couplets send her woodland notes out into the process of the works Fund to bay current expenses.

Her first published work appeared that when in the newspapers of New Orleans, she was buried, that red roses might be progressive citizen, has made a success of New Orleans, she was buried, that red roses might to borrow money pending the collection of taxes of the current year; it shared no effort and expense and better and more effectually help the

strangers to r. Didn't realize the her efforts, and through the status per. She was one of few women to his credit of said which she achieved for herself in the possess, in a marked degree, the literary world many changes in the journalistic faculty and reportorial thinks provide the status per. She was one of few women to \$9,500.00 and Waterworks Fund possess, in a marked degree, the journalistic faculty and reportorial thinks provide the status per. She was one of few women to \$9,500.00 and Waterworks Fund possess, in a marked degree, the journalistic faculty and reportorial thinks provide the status per. She was one of few women to \$9,500.00 and Waterworks Fund possess, in a marked degree, the journalistic faculty and reportorial thinks provide the credit of said which she achieved for herself in the journalistic faculty and reportorial thinks provide the possess, in a marked degree, the journalistic faculty and reportorial thinks provide the credit of said which she achieved for herself in the journalistic faculty and reportorial thinks provide the possess, in a marked degree, the journalistic faculty and reportorial thinks provide the possess in the journalistic faculty and reportorial thinks provide the provide the possess in the journalistic faculty and reportorial thinks provide the pr

professions were open to woman's is upon these qualities that her claim est be paid on bonds of the city, said

brook. When he died, in 1876, she is to be a high priestess in the temthe holder being due January 1st, was left with a big, unwieldly daily ple of song. Surely, Pearl Rivers, 1924, to-wit: 51/2 per cent ser swamped in an ocean of debt. It their minor cadence of woodland never occurred to her that she might music, has wen this place among the n her back on such a responsibility, but with the vigon and earnest.

These words have come from one

"She is one of nature's sweetest paper experience, and with the loyal ing how to sing of birds and flowers aid of a brilliant band of writers, she and flowing brooks and all things went patiently to her task, toiling beautiful.

that some of my friends could have have have be some of my friends could have

A MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL BOXING FANS

DUD CARVER, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

To Holder of Ticket 570 is Given the Auto for Christmas.

A little attention to your automobile now may save you a lot worry and auxiety and maybe a lot of money when you are miles away from a girage.

WHY TAKE A CHANCE

The little tilings are the forespiner of the big Bring vous car in and let us loak it over It will post you nothing for us to tell you what, if Toyling it really negle WESCALLED BECEES AND DE

HONESPIERES

NEW ROLL CONTROL ENGINEER

In quest for a better location for their new \$150,000.00 hotel building. The Bay Hotel Company this week closed a deal whereby they become the Owner of the premises owned and formerly occupied by Judge Will T. McDonald, Front street and Ulman avenue, with a frontage of 140 feet and some 500 feet depth.

The purchase price was \$10,000.00 the purchaser assuming the payment of the seawall indebtedness, amounting to about \$1,900 and also 1923 taxes. Commensurate with the type of the kind of hotel to be built.

Work is expected to begin immediately after the holidays.

ADDITIONAL CITY ECHOES, -Miss Mary Bourgeois, the accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, reached

Moved by Alderman Sick, second-

5½ per cent semi-annual interest on \$25,000.00, Bds. Sea Wall \$ 685.50 Redeeming Bds Nos. 21 to 24 inc., at \$500.00 each, Bds. Sea Wall: 2,000.00

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6 per cent semi-annual interest on \$6,000.00 Sea Wall Bds. Redeeming Bds. Nds. 33 to 48

inc. 16 Bds., at \$500, Sea Wall

per cent semi-annual interest on \$100,000.00 Sea Wall Bds.___

6 per cent semi-annual interest on \$28,000.00 Sea Wall Bds.

6 per cent semi-annual interest on \$6,000.00 Sea Wall Bds:

per cent semi-annual interest on \$32,000.00 Water Works Bds.

Redeeming Bds. Nos. 7 to 12 inc., at \$500,00, Water Wks. Bds. \$3,000.00

per cent semi-annual interest on \$58,000.00, Water Works Rds. 1,740.00

On motion of Alderman Gillum,

seconded by Alderman Carver, and

carried, the following resolution was

of benefits were submitted to us for

approval, and whereas said assess-

ments as shown below were filed

with the Clerk and proper publica-

Whereas some objections were

made and duly considered by us and

Therefore, Be it Resolved, That

Commission be and the same is

amended as to these objectors as follows:

Cora R. Lapsley, lots 57 and 58.

Ward 3, type E, 564 feet 75.00

Mrs. Etta G. Mitchell, lot 1. Ward 75.00

3, type E, 50 feet on beach side of front road 75.00

Mrs. Fannie R. Wier, lot 2, Ward 3, type E, 50 feet on beach side of front road 75.00

Mrs. Fannie R. Wier, lot 3, Ward 239.40

Mrs. Fannie R. Wier, lot 3, Ward 3, 188 feet 189.60

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Whereas, the sea wall assessment

adopted:

tion made, and,

ASATIORDAY DECEMBER 72, 1923.

-Principal Geo. W. Brown, of the here yesterday from college at Brook-racial problems, promote friendly re-church, of which Faye was a mem-haven and will remain until after lations between the races and give ber. He is survived by wife and

est and most novel Christmas trees. cess of his business and is a booster ing

THE "STORE OF HONEST VALUES" WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR Belated holiday shoppers will and quite a select

tion in all lines at our store. Many sensible gifts for young and old. Many beautiful and reasonablypriced gifts to be found in our unusually attractive

ALUMINUM GOODS THIS OUGHT TO INTEREST EVERY HOUSEKEEPER AND HOME LOVER.

SHOES

In many styles and prices to fit all purses. Remember MAUFFRAY'S for Shoes. Full Stock of CURLEE PANTS. Don't miss this.

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY, MAUFFRAY BLDG., FRONT STREET, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Coast Serve-Self Grocery No. 3

Echo Bldg., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

A FEW OF OUR EVERY DAY PRICES: 10½ Pounds Sugar _____\$1.00 Best Butter, per pound _____.53 Hygrade Oleo, per pound ______.30 Nut Oleo, per pound Nut Oleo, per pound
Guaranteed Eggs, per dozen
Sugar Cured Bacon, per pound
.22
.23 after taking into consideration all of the facts and circumstances with reference to said objections by said par. Weiners, per pound .25
Compound Lard, per pound .15
Biggest Loaf Bread in town, for .10
6 Pounds Obelisk Flour .33
12 Pounds Obelisk Flour .60
24 Pounds Obelisk Flour .15
White and Red Label Luzianne Coffee .30
Para Ground Coffee per pound .23 ties, we have made the proper changes as to amounts and descripthe assessments as filed by the Bond 3 amended as to these objectors as fol-Pure Ground Coffee, per pound .23

Our Store opens at 6:30 A. M. and closes at 6:30 P. M. week days, except Saturdays. We stay open unfil 10 P. M. Saturdays.

We want to thank our many friends and customers for your valued patronage, and wish for each of you a Merry, Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

GASTON ROBERTSON, Mgr.

SEND YEAR-NO. 31

wounds, which he received at an early hour Monday morning at Pass Christian. His remains were carried Valena C. Jones High School, was set o Fenton Tuesday and interred in lected as one of the 100 colored citi- the family burial plot at that place. zens from Mississippi that met in Services were conducted by Rev.

Live Stock: Show and rows and solve and story K, on the nighteef April 4.
The Gulfport Daily Herald gives

the following version of the shoot-The shooting of Faye is said to have taken place at 2 o'clock Monday

morning at the door of the home of Juanita Thompson, a divorced white woman living on the "Pepper Farm" on the outskirts of Pass Christian. It appears to have been the outgrowth of a quarrel between Faye and Marvin Cruthirds in the woman's house, Faye claiming, it is said, that Cruthirds "picked on" and threatened him. Faye was armed with a 45-ealiber automatic pistol. army type, borrowed by him a short time ago from Levi Sprinkle, as protection during a night ride to his home According to statements made Monday morning, Faye had told Cruthirds to leave the Thompson woman's house, and upon Cruthirds failure to move had picked up his gun and ordered him to get out.

Cruthirds hunted up the town marshal, and with him returned to the Pepper Farm house, meeting Faye at the door, just as Faye was leaving. The marshal says that Fave "drew down" on him with the

AUGUST ROHL, FORMER BAY ST. LOUIS RESIDENT, DEAD.

Recently Passed Away at His Home at Henderson Post-Came Hore From Centralia, II.—Agod 62— Remains Interred Pass Christian. Last Saturday evining, December

8th, 1923, at his hor e in Henderson Point, Mr. August Rahl passed away after an illness that extended back over a period of overal months.

Mr. Rohl was 62 years old, and had
resided in this community for the past twenty-five years. He was pre-viously engaged in business in Centralia, Ill., where he was highly esteemed. During his long residence at the Pass Mr. Rand devoted his time almost exclusively to affairs around his home and was an industrious and progressive citizen. He stood high in the estimation of the people here, and his demise is deep-ly regretted by all who knew him best. He is survived by his wife, and in her grief the sympathy of many friends is extended. His remains were interred in Live Oak Cemetery on Monday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Knoblock, of the Lutheran church, officiating, and the services were attended by a large gathering of friends.—Pass Christian Beacon. August Rohl came to Bay St. Louis from Centralia, Ill., some twenty-six or more years ago, relired from active business pursuit. It will be remembered he resided at the head of Union street, and was manufacturing a medical product which he called "Rohl's Lennepoll." Retiring from this and wishing to seek the quieter precincts of country life he purchased a home at He derson Point and since then resided here. A frequent visitor to Bay St. Louis he kept his local acquaintance active and this city was quite a profitable market for the products of his farm, which he conducted principally as a pastime, but easily proved a comhined result of pleasurained profit

bined result of pleasure and profit.

Mr. Rohl was recently afflicted with an in urable malady of the face and when it was learned he had passed away those who were acquainted with his illnes were not surprised, although, notwithstanding, deeply shocked. He was well known and generally esteemed by all who knew him. The Echo deeply regrets to chronicle the demise of so estimable a gentleman.

MISS KEARNEY NODEST.

Senator Belle Kearn y, of Madison county, the first woman law-maker elected in Missis ippi, advises Lieutenant Governor tennis Murphree that she prefers to be a private in the ranks, and does not care to serve as chairman of any of the San atc committees, several of thick are said to have been tendered ser

MY CREED.

DO NOT keep the alapaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until vour friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled and made happier by them; the kind things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection which they intend to break over my dead body, would rather they would bring them out in my weary and troubled hours and open them, that I may be cheered by them while I need them. would rather have a plain coffin without a flower, a funeral without an eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to annoint our friends beforehand for their burial. Post mortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary way. —Alexander Fall.

E'en though words be harship spoken When there's no apparent cause, Don't retort in hasty anger, Rather bid the tongue to payse. Smile, preserve a calm demeasor, Speak in dulcer tones and low Soon you'll see the bold aggressor's

BROADCASTINGS.

We see another prediction that the world will come to an end, this time in 1926. 'If it does it will be the first time one of these predictions

If you think money hasn't anything to do with happiness you want to meet a man shortly after he has found a quarter in an old yest.

daily papers is to be the presidential If science really wants to do something for humanity why doesn't it

your name on the front page of the

train silk worms to darn socks?

party. 🖘 👢 neighbor is one who has sishes and bricklayer or in fact any other part silverware fit to borrow for a party of the building crafts is more health. or when company comes.

Nobody sounds any braker than a man telling how he didn't mind it school room. when he had his teeth pulled.

We often wonder how the editor gets along that has time to sit down and wait for an inspiration.

The fringe on the bottom of fath. er's pants doesn't often match the

fur on the bottom of mother's dress.

they immediately begin, expressing their fondnes for "just this kind of

breaks except when you are in an

that a good-looking wife is worth the street cars. more to a man if she is also a goodcooking wife.

Another optimist is the cizen who believes he's going to get comething besides socks and neckties for Christ-

The good may die young but they get more out of their short life than ly every ship from a German port wiler. the cnery get out of a long one.

The old-fashioned farmer whose highest ambition was to have a spring seat on his wagon now has a son whose highest ambition is to have an automobile with more cylinders than in German toys, some, possibly, re
his neighbor's

Canton—City purchases new life and the debate was getting quite the wintry breeze, interesting. Then Ellen Welsh, the last speaker on the affirmative side, came for elhem light or construction of schools and improvement of streets.

Danton—City purchases new life debate was getting quite the debate was getting quite the wintry breeze, interesting. Then Ellen Welsh, the last speaker on the affirmative side, came for elhem light or construction of schools and improvement of streets.

This is the season when the smartest girls are the ones who can make each boy she knows think he is the own manufacturing concerns there cleverest in all the world.

IT WAS EVER THUS.

I shot an arrow in the air; it fell. of course, but I knew not where, till air balloon and hoped it would soar till it reached the moon, but the candle fell on a farmer's straw, and he said I must settle or go to law. And that is the way with the "random shot," it never hits the proper spot, the joke you spring that you think so smart may leave a wound in some fellow's heart.—Farmers'

OPPORTUNITY.

your door, but is playing an anvil

The Season's Constinents.

MAY RICHEST BLESSINGS BE SHOWERED ON YOU AND YOURS.

Time, speeding on swift wings, brings us once more to that season when the hearts of men are filled to the fullest with the spirit of peace and good will. Our eyes turn again toward the east, just as turned the eyes of the Wise Men hundreds of years ago when they beheld the star which led them to the manger in Bethlehem.

Regardless of how we may have fared throughout the year, we find is a Herculean task and he will need.

in our hearts once more that feeling of thankfulness and childlike simplicity is a Herculean task and he will need -that something we have learned to call the "Christmas spirit." We forget our suffering for the moment in our effort to send happiness into the hearts State if he is to escape the clutches of those we love and respect. We join our hands and our smiles with our of the wily politician, the soulless, neighbors in celebrating the season when hearts are warmest and mankind a little nearer a common understanding than at any other time of year. We go back in memory to the days, long before we "knowed who Santa Claus was." and individually we joy in the thoughts of the joys of childhood. We feel the touch of time, and some of us there are who note the sprinkling of silver in our hair. Yet we approach the Christmas time with hearts mellowed by the memory of other days, and we feel again that something men call the 'Christmas spirit," that something which puts us at peace with the world, and which we take our last long sleep, makes us hopeful of the future.

Nowhere in all the world is there a nation capable of placing greater thanks for a return again to the Christmas season. Nowhere in America will there be found hearts more attuned to the spirit of the occasion than are now found in Bay St. Louis and in the community surrounding. have come to realize its meaning in the fullest sense. We have dwelled in kindliness and love as neighbors should dwell, and we reach the most sacred celebration of the year close in the love of each other, firmly tied by the bonds of fellowship. If we have needed a kind word, we have found it here. If there was a kind word needed by another, we have spoken it. And today two elements honesty and greed—
the entire community is better off for such a spirit.

We approach the greatest holiday of all with the full knowledge that our hearts bear no malice for our fellowmen. We can turn our eyes to the eastern star and pledge renewed allegiance to our homes and our institutions. We can for the time being lay aside earthly cares and join once more in honoring Him whose birth we celebrate, the one who gave to us our greatest blessing, peace and the good will of our fellowman.

The editor takes this means to extend the compliments of the season to every resident of this community. He hopes that the season's richest blessngs may be showered on you and yours. He prays that the full significance of the occasion may be revealed to you, and that not only will your Christmas be a happy one, but that all the days that are to come may find you happy, healthy, prosperous and contented.

PICKING A RADE.

years the man who worked as a carpenter, bricklayer, plasterer or mechanic was looked down on, when permit a man to wear a white shirt ing his work. Young men have been educated away from the building and construction trades. Colleges It seems like the best way to get have devoted their attention altogether to turning out teachers and doctors and lawyers.

Now it is vastly different. The men who work at the building trades are far and away ahead of teachers in the matter of actual money earn-It's easy enough to get up a third ed, while there are more of them political party. The hard thing is to making their \$75 and \$100 each make it more than one-third of a week than there are doctors or lawyers making it. Besides that, the Some women's idea of a good work of the carpenter, plasterer, remain cooped up in an office or

and it begins to appear as though our colleges would realize it. But even if they don't the hundreds of young men starting out into life without the aid of a college education would do well to investigate on MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY INDUStheir own hook. Don't let the lure Some people are so contrary that of office work tempt you. Don't if you complain about the weather imagine doctors or lawyers are the best paid men on earth. Look into the building trades a little, and you'll find that times have vastly changed. Why is it that a shoestring never The carpenter is riding to the job in his own auto now. And they do river. say a lot of lawyers and school teach-It has also been our observation ers are still walking to work or using

GERMAN TOYS.

Germany is again playing a big

part in the American Christmas. For

months German toys have been comis loaded with them. Most of the stuff is cheap, but there is so much street completed. that even its dollar value may be siding right here in Bay St. Louis. But outside the fact that they enter into direct competition with our seems to be no good grounds for objections. If Americans order them, then they are the losers if they don't fic. sell. If Germany wants to sup them to this country and take a neighbor said it killed his calf, and chances, and if she pays the duty on I had to pay him six and a half. I them required by this country, she ed for construction of new electric got some poison to slay some rats, them required by this country, she and a neighbor swore it killed his certainly seems to be within her cats, and rather than argue across rights. At any rate, we fail to see the fence, I paid him four dollars any reason for letting it spoil our and fifty cents. I released a toy hot holidays or dampen our holiday

nor of Ohio; now he is senator from revenue committee for use in con-Ohio. A few weeks ago he had oc-casion to address a convention in Washington, and among other things Mr. Mellon noted that the reduction

Chorus on every man's door and then trees money and the gold use more advertising. Adlines for the owner around the corshould use more advertising. Adtime arguments in support of the
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papers liberally to dispose of their goods to the people atracted by the Boys around Bay St. Louis who billboards. Real estate men use are reaching the age where they printer's ink to set forth the merits Friday the appointed day for our longedmust choose a life trade have a of the community in which the are it the rain and cold, bitter disappoint greater problem right now than any doing business, and as a result the generation has yet faced. For long west is growing faster than any other now appeared all the brighter for the desection of the country!

his remarks especially to the business men of Bay St. Louis. But he

The early train bloaday
seen. We were greeted in the Crescent
City with shouts and cheers from the S.

J. A. girls assembled to welcome us. Gaily compared with the professions that ness men of Bay St. Louis. But he couldn't have told them a greater trimmed cars brought us quickly to our and a standing collar while he is do- truth if he had been talking for their sole benefit.

> ENDORSE MRS. MARSHALL AS STATE LIBRARIAN.

State librarian, has at all times rendered most helpful assistance to our members in their research work; her 24-12 familiarity with the State Library our valiant team to hoarseness, but we has made our work much lighter and easier and her readiness to serve and loyalty to the clubs has ful than the work of those who must proved an invaluable service to us; Be It Further Resolved, By the

That we, in grateful appreciation of The shoe is on the other foot now, these services and realizing her efficiency, do endorse and 1ecommend her unreservedly to the State

Lucy Hays Mix, secretary.

TRIAL REVIEW

Starkville-Plans completed for a Biloxi—Nine miles of hard-surface road being built at this point. Abbeville—Construction under way on new levee across Tallahatchie

Meridian—Construction of a new \$200,000 mosque of Hamasa Temple Greenwood—Plans being made for

nstallation of boulevard lighting sys-Porterville—Survey being made for hard-surface roa dfrom this point

Sumner-Contract to be let forconstruction of stone bridge on highing across in great volume and near- way between this point and Tut-

Tupelo—Construction of a new school building on north Church Canton—City purchases new fire

Meridian—Construction of new

Country Club house well under way. Bay St. Louis \$104,000 contract awarded for construction of new ho-

Natchez ready to be opened to traf-Greenwood-New paving outlined by city to cost approximately \$135, North Carrollton-Contract award.

Woodville-Prentiss highway to

ONE SENATOR'S VIEWS.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Secretary And we all are grinning, grinning. Mellon has reduced to definite form his tax reduction proposals and forwarded a complete redraft of the worder what I mean to of Ohio; now he is senator from sideration of tax revision legislation

Washington, Dec. 19.—Secretary And we all are grinning, winning, Well, they've played with every ball, They've got the sep but that's not all. We're so proud of our old team, They've a wonder what I mean to come they weeks ago he had or he said:

"I know advertising is effective."

program "appears to have met with a most favorable public reception," a most favorable public reception," and advised Acting Gairman Green. program "appears to have met with Opportunity not only knocks at the flow sovertising is enective, and advised Acting Chairman Green, your dopr, but is playing an anvil because it beat me in two political of the committee, that treasury officherus on every man's door and then races in Ohio. The government cials are prepared to present at any

The following extract is from a communication by W. P. Calabbell, of Tupelo, in a recent issue of the Conmercial Appeal and presents some facts and solvice that should be discussed by and pondered over by every loyal Mississippian:

the support and encouragement of every honest, fair minded man in the self-seeking demagogue and the gold-lined palm of the lobbyist. Even then it will require in him the rugged honesty, the iron will of a John M. Stone if he comes unscordhed from

the fire, which I pray God he will. "Our Shylock taxing system, the criminally high cost of everything we buy, from our clothes to the box in and the long-delayed justice to the producers are three problems that will have to be solved soon or there is trouble brewing in the near future not alone in Mississippi, but in every State in the Union and in our Federal government itself.

"Common honesty among men demands the correct solution of these problems. It will, no doubt, be a long drawn-out battle between the look for his taxes to be cut in half inauguration of our new gov- ruin of our people."

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ernor. He can't do it any more than you or I. It is up to our legislators. at the helm, honesty will eventually they builded the edifice. It's un to triumph. So let's don't everyone them to see that it is kept sound and straight and clean, else it will topfor breakfast the first morning after ple, to their own undoing and the

Work and Play at S. I.

News Notes of Personal and General Interest From St. Joseph's Academy,

The Event of the Season. Shun delays, they breed remorse." This ment. But on Monday we realized that this was but the cloud whose silver lining The rain and cold of the previous BOB days had not dampened our 'pep" in the

Senator Willis was not directing least, as anyone who watched us board the early train Monday could have clearly destination, the stately convent on Ursu-The early part of the morning was spent in getting acquainted and sight-seeing, then dancing. A delightful dinner was heartily enjoyed. The beautiful decorations in the class colors added to our ap petites. Then followed a 'wild rush' preparatory to the game. ____ 2:30, amid loud cheers, our "Gold J.'s" fell to hard

Mrs. W. F. Marshall, State librain, at Jackson, has been endorsed by the Jackson City Federation of Club Women as follows:

"Whereas, Mrs. W. F. Marshall, State librarian, has at all times ren
loud cheers, our "Gold J.'s" fell to hard playing. Louise (Greek) Pol was the star of the game; she seemed to have hypnotized the ball, for it went into the basket at every throw. Ellen Welsh showed her true Irish spirit while sending the ball to our side. Marguerite (Roman) Vial did not lose a chance of getting the ball back to the "Greek," while Gertrude Calhoun heedless of her pretty curls, went in pursuit of the ball, and Bessie Batson's expression showed she was determined the ression showed she was determined the Gold Je's would win, and win they did, My but weren't we glad! We cheered were not so conceited as to think that all the good players were on our side or that victory was an leasy one. leans girls played spleadidly, especially ward, and Gabriel Erickson, guard. deed, we are extremely doubtful about City Federation of Club Women, winning the return game in January.

A luncheon of sandwiches and hot chocolate was in order just before train time then regrets were heard that we should be compelled to leave the hostesses by whom we had been so royally entertained. Many friendships were formed among the girls and we brought back many sweet The communication is signed by memories of sweet girls which will linger with us for many days to come.

P & T What Next? The new Athletic Club recently formed at S. J. A. promises a year of interesting

events. Among the many happenings that have already taken place was a surprise luncheon by which the Athletic Club was entertained, and quite a delightful surprise to rush off the court in the cold wind to a cosy dining room and to be served with delicious sandwiches, hot chocolate, cakes and candy. A constant chatter, chatter was the predominating event of the afternoon and many enthusiastic plans which we hope will materialize were discussed for the coming year.

T W S The S. J. A. Literary Debating Club. The S. J. A. Literary Debating Club had Into the dark yet starry sky. its first regular meeting Wednesday. The These lowly men obeyed the c house was called to order in a very formal manner by the president, Dorothy O Neal, followed by the reading of the minutes of our organization, which were laws framed by the appointed committee in order was our debate, Resolved: Immigration into the United States should be club had the affirmative side and he Encircled by a golden ray, Senior members the negative. The first With his Virgin Mother by his side speaker on the affirmative side was Gene- And St. Joseph her blessed guide tive side, who refuted all that had been said and gave stronger points, consequentside, who refuted all that had been

ly the negative side won the debate. We adjourned to meet the second Wednesday in January. T W T Merry Christmas!!! May all the joys of Christmas tide, With our readers e'er abide, And all the girls of S. J. A. Wish you a Happy New Year's Day. 200 The Gold J.'s. To the Tune of Glow Worm.)

North Carrollton—Contract awarded for construction of new electric light building.

MELLON'S DEFINITE TAX CUT

PROPOSALS.

To the Tune of Grow Worm.)

See the Gold J.'s playing, playing, with them the ball is staying, staying, Their pass work good and their coach is better.

Well they honor the golden letter.

Tossing the ball across the line, Watch the forwards throw the goals, To lead to Victory!

We Wish To Announce That:

M. H. has suddenly become an artist.
There will be no notes in Phe Echo durthe holidays.
Certain sophomore has taken a liking
peus.
H. enjoys enterisining, especially on has taken a certain liking to Bi

He I wish I could revise the alphabet. He-I would put U and I close together.

Angry Brother (catching frisky little sister)—I believe the devil has hold of Little Sister-I believe he ha too.

Trust Only Your Feet. The only one who should put faith in BOB

A Letter To Santa Claus. St. Joseph Convent, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Dear Old Santa: For weeks and weeks we have consored ourselves for every longing towards unattainable gifts, by the thought that you As weeks have lengthened into months our desires have increased and multiplied with such amazing rapidity that we hesitate to ask them even of you, our dear patron of so many years.

The Seniors, dear Santa, ask you to pile mountain high bags of Latin, Geometry and Chemistry knowledge, and if possible a few hints on debating and parliament-The Juniors crave copies of history outlines so that their research work will be much shortened; diplomas for Palmer,

Writing, and a Rouge Bouquet for one bright-eyed lassie. The Sophomores beg "Sentence Sense' and a knowledge of paragraphs development. Our one chubby class mate is sel-fish enough to ask for an individual gift, the one thing which she must have is a poppy from Flander's Field. At last we come to the Freshies. Santa, they need so many things in the line of not even dream of making a list of them. Therefore, just bring anything you can think of, and they'll be able to make use

Before closing our letter we beg one more favor: When you have finished making happy the heart of every school girl and all of our parents, just stop at S. J. A. and leave Joy and Peace in the hearts Love from, THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.

T W W To Bethlehem.

The briht stars twinkled on that night And shed o'er land and sea their light. Three lonely shepherds saw from afar. A wonderous gleam more bright than stars. While guarding flocks a'resting lie. An angel appeared in the sky. "Gloris, Gloris" they melodiously sang, While the nearby hills with their voices

They beckoned the shepherds follow the Which shone o'er the plain clear and Then disappeared up on high These lowly men obeyed the command

And followed the light to the neighboring Until it stopped o'er a stable near, Which they entered without the slightest And there behold, on a bed of straw, Was a sight which filled their souls with

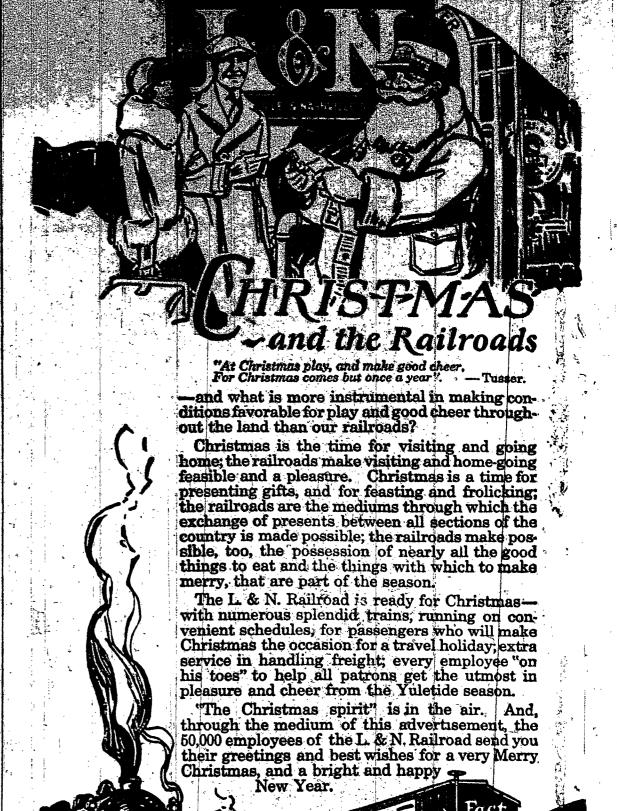
restricted. The Junior members of the For the King of Kings in a manger lay, vieve Green, refuted by Margurite (Ro-Patiently kneeling in silent prayer man) Vial. The second speaker, Oleah Before the Christ Child slumbering there Mauffray, refuted by Louise (Greek) Pol. They cast themselves upon their knees, They cast themselves upon their knees, They had followed the light as the angels

> And had found the Babe shivering with Yea, the true King of Judea they had With the sky His roof and His floor the ground.
>
> The Kings of men are born in wealth and While the King of Kings, in a stable cold The humble men prayed at the crib all An at the dawn of the morning light, Their long journey they once more began Across the wan and hilly land, Their souls in peace without a mar, For they had found the true Bethlehem

-Bessie Batson, '26. 五 多 名 Please Note. The Christmas holidays end the evening of January 3rd, Classes resumed the 4th. Boarders must return Wednesday evening.

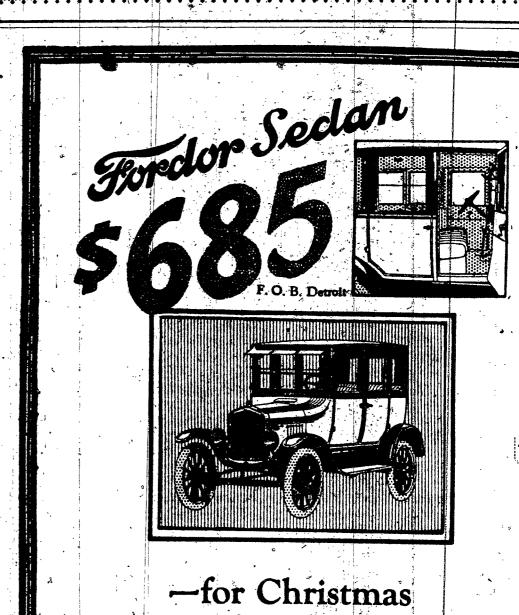
BOS Honor Roll For December. First honors, average above 95 per cent. Seniors—Margaret Vial, Dorothy O'Neal, ouise Pol, Marcelite Telhiard, Regina Juniors — Oleuh Mauffray, Genevieve Green, Dolores Vial, Ellen Welsh, Virgil

Pucicit.
Sophomores—Bessie Batson.
Freshmen—Alberta Beyer.
Eighth Grade—Victoria Gabrie.
Fronth Grade—Noel Calhoun, Olympia Fourth Grade—Noel Cathoun, Olympia
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Second honors
Seniors—Julier Perre, Gertrude Cathoun,
Irene eSilier.
Juniors—Marie Favre, Carmel Kubel,
Arienne Combe, Rosalie Aragui
Sophomores—Alice Blaize Mary Scaffde,
Caronine Logan, Isabelle Combe,
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IF YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN TO GET THAT CHRISTMAS GIFT COME AROUND WE CAN YOU UP ELECTRICALLY JUST RING 28.

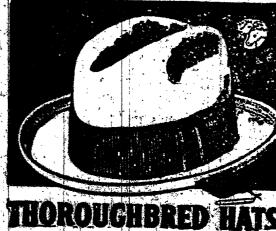
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Athletic And Other Comment.

COLUMN DE BULL

On Friday, the 14th, the basketball season of '23 and '24 was given der, all of which sea wall better a start in the right direction when ment assessments, approved as the St. Stanislaus Varsity (called amended and made fi al, are as fol- the Red Devils) lined up against the

Honorable Mayor and board of Aldermen, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

We, the undersign Board of Bond Commissioners, hereby submit to you the Benefit or Betterment assessment of the Sea Wall Improvement construction as the same affects the sectral owners of the real property hereinafter designated.

We further certify that the said Benefits, or Betterments, have been accurately and reasonably prorated in accordance with the law and facts governing this mat-

The lot numbers hereinafter designated refer to the latest official map of the City of Bay St. Louis made by E. S. Brake, and all of said improvements being in Sea Wall Districts 1, 2 and 4 respectively, as shown by maps made by David U. Harris, dated February 5th. 1916, filed in the office of the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis, on Nov. 4th. 1916, and June 4th, 1917, as corrected by E. S. Drake and

	filed with said Secretary:	,,	, 40116	ced by m.	S. Drake
	Name and Lots.	*		i i	Benefit Betterm
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	Mrs. C. Sporl, lots 247 and 248. A. Battistella, part of lot 249, in front of	. 3	D	82.8	1,073
	Washington street, lots 249 and 250	3	D	60.6	708.
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	Lucie D. Dolze, Lots 361 and 362	3	$\mathbf{p} \in \mathbf{D}$	67.2	431.
	Mrs. W. W. Calhoun, lots 363 and 364 Mrs. Dido Korndoffer, lots 365 and 366	3	D	70.3 4.7	903.
			E	58.3	625.
	Julia Spotorno et als. lots 1 and 2 Marguerite Forstner, lots 5 and 6	4	E	78.2 70.0	750.8
	M. Olivari Bever, lots 7 and 8	4	E	79.2 56.8	758.0 548.3
	o. Pusici, lots 9 and 10	4	\cdot \mathbf{E}	51.2	494.9
	Edward C. Fayard and wife, lots 11 and 12 Hy. G. and L. W. Hester lots 13 and 14	4	E E	40.8 · 119.0	391.2
	Mrs Remy Klock, lots 97 and 98	4 4	, E	74.6	1,129.9 719.8
	Louisa Mt Carroll, lots 9% and 99%	4	$\cdot \mathbf{E}$	82.3	813.4
	Scotia Realty Co., lots 96 to 100 Geo. E. Morris, lots 101 and 102	4	E	17.8 105.8	179.5 1,055.1
	J. J. Caron, lots 103 to 107	4	\mathbf{E}	9.4	94.2
	Wilson S. Callender, lots 104 and 105 Mrs. Juliette Caron, lots lots 123 and 124	4 4	E E	59.2	595.3
	Mrs. Juliette Caron, lots 125 and 126	4	E	40.9 76.0	411.5 760.7
	A. Battistella, lots 127 and 128	4	E	159.5	1,567.5
	Winfield Partridge, south 42 feet of Lots 239 and 240, less 10 feet at the head of				•
	Public Lane known as Reiss or Tomasich				
	Tana (Public Tana) gold 10 fact being			. 2	

By R. W. SISTRUNK; Secretary.

The following bills vere allowed,

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Ed. Kimmel, St. Com., sal. 1/2 me	59.00				
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Philip Adam, teamster, sal., 7/2 mo.	35.00				
Hd. Preveau, teamster, sal., 1/2 mo	35.€0				
W. H. McDaniel, Dep. Mar., salary,	20.00				
Alfred Carver, labor	31.25				
Alf. Besancon, labor	31.25				
John Adams; labor	31.25				
Henry Bourgois, labor	31.00				
Eddle Strong, labor	15.00				
Jim Collier, labor	31.25				
George Johnston, labor	31.25				
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Cumberland Tel. and Tel. Co., tele-	•••				

WATERWORS FUND. Cumberland Tel. and Tel. Co., tele-

Jan. 1, 1924, semi-annual int. on \$90,000,00 Water Wks. Bcs., at1 at \$500.00 each SINKING BOND RUND. Dec. 26, 1923, Merchants Bank,

semi-annual int. on \$23,000.00 Sea Wall Bds., at 5½ per cent., Jan. 1, 1924, Merchants Bank, redeeming Sea Wall Bds. Nos. 21 to 24 inc., and semi-minual int. on \$6,000.00, at 6 per cent, due Jan. 1, 1924

Jan. 1, 1924, Merchants Bank, redeeming Sea Wall Bds., Nos.

33 to 48 inc; at \$500.00, semi-annual int. on \$100,000.00 at 6 per cent, due Jan. 1, 1924 Jan. 1, 1924, semi-annual int. on \$78,000,00 Sea Wall Bds. at 6 per cent, due Jan. 1, 1924

Jan. 1, 1924, semi-annual int. on
\$6,000.00 Sea Wall Bds., at 6 per

cent., due Jan. 1, 1924 180.60
There being no further business appearing, the Board adjourned its meeting in course. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

RACING FOR NEW ORLEANS

FOR THE WINTER. Racing Association and the City shaky for a time, the coach had to Commission reached an amicable get his first string men back in line agreement late Monday, which will to stem the tide. Bonura recorded assure a racing meet at the Fair a difficult score when he made a Grounds this winter. The association owes the city approximately lowing it shortly with another. Mar-\$37,000 for property incorporated in the racing plant and an ordinance was introduced in Commission Coun. up 1 safeties and 2 foul goals. cil last week to cancel its permit. Under the agreement, the associa-tion will pay what it owes next Feb-

Had the racing permit been canceled the horses now at Jefferson Park, which will be transferred to the Fair Grounds December 31st. would have remained at the park and the running program would have been carried out there.

Mississippi Court Holds Wine Legal

But U. S. Disagrees. Gulfport, Dec. 12.-Lorenzo Broadus, a resident of Harrison county, was freed vesterday by the State was freed vesterday of the State court on a charge of p sessing intoxicating liquor and a quantity of wine, by Judge Graham, who issued instructions to the jur a person under the Mississippi la may possess wine for household ve Broadus did not get far, however for he was did not get far, however for he was arrested at the courthe as door by the Pederal officers on a charge of violating the Volstend and This indicated that which was favired under the Mississippi law was nelewful under the 18th amendment. He was favired before a violating commissioner and the commissione

The foregoing does tot include any benefit or betterment assessment against L. Stokee nor the Cui berland Telephone and Telegraph Company, as the respective amounts of these asse sments have not yet been determined. Respectfully submitted.

DeLisle Hi team, hailing from the

metropolis of that name which guards the mouth of Wolf River. When the Red Devils were ushered

in, those in togs for the scrap were: Big Zeke Bonura, Heydel, Martin, Montz, Lanasa, Haas, Jaubert and Crefasi. The first five named are well known Devils from last season; whereas Haas played with Kiln Hi against Stanislaus; Jaubert, a product of St. Aloysius of New Orleans, and Crefasi attempting the art for

The smiling face of another Devil was missing: Tony Schiro being on the hospital list. We find ourselves hoping that he won't be detained for any length of time, because that grin of Tony's on the court is worth goBarabino, assistant secretary; C. maturing one year after its said date, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent. game excitable.

Flying Start. When the ball was put into play it got a flying start, the Wolves lit election was the fact that Principal upon default in payment at maturity; and, on it and made the first score, then Ric Zaka hegan to get busy and in dent for sixteen consecutive years. Virgle L. Sintz, in order to secure the payment at maturity; and, whereas, the said Clark Sintz and Mrs. rapid succession placed three shots without one dissenting vote. He or-

both teams, the Red Devils caged four Haas getting two, Jaubert one and the Big Boy one. The half ended with the new score board registering 24 to 9 favor the Red Devils.

Wolves Come Back Strong. When the whistle blew for the second half, we old timers all looked for what used to happen last season, when Varsity would run away with things, but we reckoned without our visitors. The Wolves started gnawing a big hole in the lead of the Devils, goal after goal went straight The New Orleans Business men's to its mark and it looked pretty The game ended 33 to 27 in favor

of the Red Devils.

That old reliable, the best referee that you can find in a moon's travel. Ed. Watts, was the master of the court and, as usual, had the game well in hand at all times. When you

A LINE COLOR OF THE PART OF TH

is a favorite of the powder-puff brigade as well, and often you'll see a ip snorting exhibition of the art played by as pretty a bunch of heart-melters as you'd find in a

ample. Where would you find 'em ment on or near Front street, between outside of a regular summer "Con Carrell avenue, and lot No. 239 and 240 (Partridge property), First Ward of said

The Red J.'s took unto themselves Crescent City to meet the St. Joseph team of that city. They met, aye, aye, sir, and they CONQUER Total, fifty poles or spans of wire ED, too, by a score of 24 to 12.

Captain Louise Paul was the bright illuminary of the game with the whole balance of her team as shining stars; Regina Blaize, Gertrude Calhoun, Bessie Batson (Ye Poetess), Helen Welsh, Margie Vial and Adrien Paul forming the constellation.

It is recorded that the city girls worked harder than any time in their young lives to defeat the Red J.'s. but it wasn't in them to beat such

On the return trip, we had occasion to be aboard the same train, and our friend the Conductor came to us with a resigned air, saying: "I give up, I've just gotta turn over this train to that bunch of Rah, Rah girls back there; there's no other way out of it!" Poor fellow, he was not mostor of THAT Total eighty-five poles or spans knew he was not master of THAT Total, eighty-five poles or spans

brated his three score and eighteen the other day and if you can find any man of that vintage in the big city; well, we'll eat him without salt. The Judge still has a fine eye, Here's hoping for many more property. moons. Yer Honer.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION HANCOCK COUNTY COL. ORE DTEACHERS AS-SOCIATION.

at the Valena C. Jones High School. In many ways this was one of the best sessions in the history of the organization. At 9:30 a. m. the president called the house to order and on Hay St. Louis, Miss., December 8th, 1923. dent called the house to order and on roll call 75 per cent of the teachers and members answered to their names. As this meeting was the time of the annual election of officers, and as other business of the association 1919, Clark Sintz and Mrs. Virgle L. Sintz demanded immediate attention, the regular program was suspended un the sum and amount of \$1,100.00; said in

proceeded to elect the following offi-

Young, librarian.

ciation during the past seven years. sa Lot No. 45 and Lot No. 43 heretofore sold

"I have had trouble with an inactive lives," wrote Mrs.

S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer
St., Houston, Texas. "When I would get constipated, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling is my head. To get up in the morning with a lightness in the head and a trambly feeling is offen a sign that the stomach is onto order. For this I took Thedjord's Black-Draught, and without a doubt can say I have never found its cousal is any liver medicine. It not only cleans the lives, but leaves you in such a good condition. I have used it also the when food does not seem to set well, or the short in the place and stead of the standard trastice to act in the place and stead of the said Joseph F. Cazeneuve by the terms of said deed of trust; and, whereas, in parsuance of the authority of said deed of trust; and, whereas, in parsuance of the authority and privilege granted in said Deed of Trust, the said Hancock County Bank did on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1923 by material properties of Mortages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in Hancock County Bank and Joseph F. Cazeneuve, the trustee to the light of the said Joseph F. Cazeneuve in said deed of trust in the place and stead of said Joseph F. Cazeneuve, the trustee of said Joseph F. Cazeneuve, the trustee of said Joseph F. Cazeneuve in the place and stead of said Joseph F. Cazeneuve, the trustee of said Joseph F. Cazeneuve in the place and stead of said Joseph F. Cazeneuve in the place and stead of said Joseph F. Cazeneuve in the place and stead of said Joseph F. Cazeneuve in the place and stead of said Joseph F. Cazeneuve in the place and stead of said Joseph F. Cazeneuve in the place and stead of said Joseph F. Cazeneuve in the place and stead of trust as was therefore an an authority to forecide and act many the said feels of trust as was therefore in the place and stead of trust as was therefore an act of the said said post of the said sa an inactive liver," wrote Mrs. S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer medicine. It not only cleans the liver, but leaves you in such

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TEL-Thirty-one (31) telephone poles, lines, Take the team that hails from St. said city.

Nine (9) telephone poles, lines, cross Joseph's Acad., the Red J.'s, for expans, cables, guy wires and other equip-

Ten (10) telephone poles, lines, a voyage last Monday, going to the arms, cables, guy wires and other equipment on Front street, between Washington and Bookter street, Third Ward of said city.

> poles and equipment as above set out, at \$20.00 per pole of span_\$1,000.00 seven feet of underground cable immediately behind wall in front of lot Nos. 221 to 224 inc. (Buch-enfohr property), Fourth Ward. City of Bay St. Louis

A. L. STOKOE Twenty-nine (29) electric light poles, cross arms, guy wires, transformers, street lights and other equipment, on or hear Front street, between Felicity street, and lot Nos. 27 and 28 (Hale property), First Ward, of said city. Nine (9) electric light poles, wires, cross arms, guy wires, transformers, etreet lights and other equipment on or near

Luck To You, Judge.

Bay St. Louis is the place to live in if you want both age and youth at the same time. Judge Breath celebrated his three score and eighteen were taken out of the water, or off the. and—well, he's one of the boys. ers owe a benefit tax as owners of other

> Respectfully submitted. GUS E. TEMPLET. W. J. HARRISON STEVENSON.

R. W. SISTRUNK. All property owners, holders or parties interested in the above described property or assessments are hereby notified to appear if they so desire and file and present The Hancock County Colored sessment of betterments before the Board Teachers' Association held its six- of Mayor and Aldermen at their regular their objection, if any, to the above asteenth annual session last Saturday meeting at the City Hall on Saturday January 5th, 1924, at 2 o'clock P. M. Ob jections will then be heard, considered and the assessments made final.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

til next meeting and the convention debtedness being evidenced by a certain cers: G. W. Brown, president; A. Sintz and said Mrs. Virgie L. Sintz in L. D. Jones, vice president; Mrs. favor of the said Hancock County Bank, Juanita Miller, treasurer; Misses the said note being in the principal sum Bernadette Lapany secretary; C of \$1,100.00, bearing date as aforesaid, Kinney, musical directress; Mrs. M. per annum thereon from its said date until payment thereof should be made, and Vounce librarian. T. providing for an additional amount of 10 One outstanding feature of the note in the event same should be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection into the net, a lull and the big lad scored his fourth; Haas got peeved at Zeke getting all the gravy and caged a pretty one himself, followed shortly by Fan Martin and Heydel; Zeke grabbed the limelight again with two more scores, Heydel ending the half by making a long shot score that was a peach.

During all this excitement there were several fouls committed by both teams, the Red Devils caged fourth with the second of the side of trust, and the indebtedness thereby evidenced. The second of the side of trust, and the indebtedness thereby evidenced. The said Clark Sintz and Mrs. Virgie L. Sintz conveyed and warranted unto Joseph man, Mrs. A. Michel, H. H. West.

Rey, H. H. Lowe, pastor of the State of Mississippi, County of Handal State of Mississ delivered a very instructive address to the teachers. He reminded them of the far reaching effect of their work and the delicate task of developing children into useful men and southwest by lands now or formerly be and three (3), Township nine (9), South of Range fourteen (14) west and northeast by lands now or formerly belonging to August Ruhr, William Ludlow and Warren J. Saunders; and was the former homestead of the said William Ruhr, and being the same land conveyed by said William Ruhr to said Clark Sintz and Virgin J. Sintz by deed of the said Clark

Virgie L. Sintz by deed of date May 29, 1912, recorded in Volume C-4, upon pages 351-2, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi; and,
Whereas, the said note remains unpaid in whole and in part, and the said deed of trust unsatisfied and uncancelled; and Whereas, by the terms and provisions of said deed of trust full authority is given unto the said Hancock County Bank to appoint at will another and substituted

ils notice, being the 15th day of Decel. A. D. 1925.
ROBERT I. GENIN
Substituted Trustee.

are seeing a nard fought, game it is a pleasure to know that you've a referee that can be depended on to do the square thing towards beth do the square thing towards beth teams, a man with toth eyes open and a thorough knowledge of the game.

The most of the games geheduled for the Red Devils this season are with top notch teams; Tenn. University, Loyola, L. S. U. and the included the include

cross arms, cables, guy wires and other equipment on or near Front street, between Felicity street, and lot No. 27-28 (Hale's property), of the First Ward of Said County up to January meeting. itory has qualified, as per Chapter 315,

> arately, and the successful bidder shall be the County Depository for the period of one year. Said successful bidder, upon furnishing bond in the amount designated by the aforesaid Board, shall be known and designated as the County Depository. This the 7th day of December, A. D.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk, By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, A. D. 1923, faith in the making of bond. manner provided for by law. The Board reserves the right to reject This the 7th day of December, A. D.

CALL FOR DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING.

State of Mississippi, County of Han-

County Democratic Executive Committee CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2657. The State of Mississippi To Will Rivers.

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Ada Young, wherein you are This the 7th day of December, A. D. A. A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk,

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2660. The State of Mississippi To Otto Helderhoff.
You are commanded to appear i the Chancery Court of the County of Har

This 10th day of December, A. D. 1923. A. A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk.

All bids shall be for both funds, and the said funds shall not be bid on sep-

of Hancock County, Mississippi, will, on at 11 o'clock A. M., offer for sale to the lowest bidder at public outcry, the contract for the building of road from Kiln to Sand Hill, in Beat No. 4.

All bidders to deposit cashier's check in the sum of \$300.00 as evidence of good Said bids to comply with plans and spec ifications on file in the Clerk's office.
Successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid to be approved in the

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk

cock, City of Bay St. Louis, December 11th, 1923. To the Democratic Voters of the City of Bay St. Louis. A mass meeting will be held at the City Hall at 7 o'clock P. M. Monday, January 7th, 1924, for the purpose of electing a Democratic Executive Committee of the City, as provided by the Primary Election Laws of the State.

DR. J. Q. FOUNTAIN, Chairman.

cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Mrs. F. B. Steffee, wherein

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in Mississippi this year. To do this it was necessary to install 8.694 telephones and discontinue 6,170.

There are now more than 48,000 Bell telephones in Mississippi and we must continue building to keep pace with the growing telephone needs of Mississippi and of the

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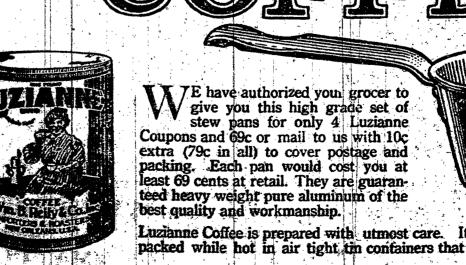
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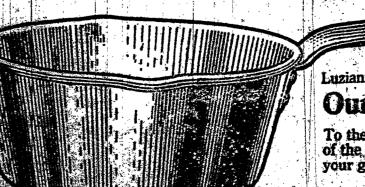
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FOR MARSHAL as a candidate for the office of Marshal, subject to the action of the Democratic

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to anas a candidate for re-election to the office of Marshal, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

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CITY ECHOES.

Blue Serge Suits, \$15.98. The Bay Mercantile Co.

—Miss Valmae Saucier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart Saucier, a student at Southwestern University; came in from Lafayette, La., yesterday afternoon to enjoy the holidays Bay Mercantile Co. day afternoon to enjoy the holidays

-Large Roll Top Desk, cash or Terms. Bay Mercantile Co.

—Miss Julia Blaize, daughter of Terms. Bay Mercantile Co.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize, returned
home last evening from Lafayette,
La., where she is a student at Southwestern University, and will spend the holidays at home and with Bay

Leather Suit Cases and Hand The Bay Mercantile Co. Mrs. Fred Moss and son, Bryant, of Montclair, N. J., have arrived for the Christmas holidays and are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner, at the Wisner-Home-on-the-Beach. Mrs. Moss is well known at New Orleans in society circles.

New Orleans in society circles.

—Coach Forster Commagere of St.

Stanislaus College is up and out again, after quite a siege with cold and fever. Friend Commagere is extremely popular with all who know. him and it will be good news to learn that he is again circulating in his busy and wonted channels. busy and wonted channels.

Big line of Mirro Aluminum
just received. The Bay Mercanule

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark, of Chicago, have arrived in Bay St. Louis for the Christmas holidays, and are visiting at the Wisner home, It is Clark a sister of Mr. Wisner. Trey are enjoying the delights of the I is sissippi Gulf Coast, a striking intrast to the Chicago winters.

—Mayfield Pants and B. B. Himrell Shirts. The Bay Mercantile Co.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux and kiddies have gone to Iota, La., where they will remain until after New Year's, visiting Mrs. Arce-_Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark, of

where they will remain until after New Year's, visiting Mrs. Arce-neaux's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Menou. The trip, first lap of which was made to New Orleans Thursday, going and coming, will be made in the family automobile. the family automobile.

want a Charter Oak. Why not apply the same rule when buying Paint?

Devoe and Climatic are in a class by themselves none other as good. The Bay Mercantile Co.

Miss Eugenia Spotorno returned home during the early part of the week from a visit of three months to week from a visit of three months to week from a visit of three months to the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. S. Allen Bor-delon, at Marksville, La., accom-panied by little Miss Carmen Borde-lon, who will visit with her aunt at the family home for an indefinite

-Naponset Rugs, all sizes, at old prices; new prices are higher. Bay Mercantile Co. -Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Gex Frent

down to New Orleans Twesday af-ternoon with their infant so, in quest of the attention of a specialist for the little one, and on the suggestion of the attending local physician.
It is of interest to learn the little patient is doing well and on the high road to recovery.

The sale of their summer home is noted with much regret, as it means their visits to their former home town will not be as frequently made as heretofore.

Beds, Mattresses and Springs, entire that Bay St. Louis has ever seen, third floor. The Bay Mercantile Co when they put on the classiest card ever.

—Mr. John Rester, well known ever.

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Our Bank extends to every man, woman and child in our city and community, a special invitation to come in and JOIN OUR NEW CHRISTMAS CLUB.

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Bav Saint Louis, Mississippi.

CAMERON CANS PREFERENCE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER Judge and Mrs. Will McDonald came down from Memphis, Tenn. during the week, called by the busines of the sale of their property on the beach front and Uuman avenue. CONTESTANTIN 10-ROUND BOUT.

Last night the 155th Howitzer -Costs you nothing to examine Company entertained the largest and our complete line of Furniture, Iron most enthusiastic crowd of fight fans

ionis tomorrow, to be the guest of his friend and former business park, next, J. N. Wiener. Mr. Curtis is generally superintendent in charge of the wind is superintendent in charge of the most of the superintendent in charge of the most of the superintendent in charge of the most of the superintendent in charge of th

MARTIN'S WHITE WYANDOTTES. OWNERS OF 'CHAMPION BOB." P. O. Box 631. 114 Bookter Street. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH:

Mr. John Rester, well known and successful farmer of the upper part of the county, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday. Mr. Rester is one of the cha apion cane growers and syrup manuf cturiers of the county. He says the syrup is of the usually good qualit, but the production will fall shor this year by 50 per cent. Mr. lester supplies local stores and ships in large lots, but he says there will be none for outside consumption.

—Buy satisfaction in varnish and varnish stain, Velspar. The Bay Mer

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The Literary Society of Bay High School be no excitement left. met Friday, December 7th. The following program was rendered by pupils of Miss

Celine Fayard's room. Welcome—T. E. Kellar. Welcome—T. E. Kellar.
The Elves and The Shoemaker.
The Flapper Doll—Mabel Buniff.
Dolly's Vaccination—Mary L. Crawford.
Tit For Tat—Carl Jones.
Quaker Maid—Beulah Robert.
The Missing Sheep—Carl Claussette.
Cry Baby—Emanuel Perre.
Foot Soldiers—Elsie Perre.
Maids of Far Japan—Eleven girls.
Song—Second Grade.
Little Orphan—Alfon Erwin.

Saturday. December 8th, a very interesting and instructive program was rendered by the District P. T. A. at the Hancock County courthouse. Mr. Jacobs also gave an unusually good address. In Mr. Jacob's address he made a very interesting and alarming statement. He stated that a certain woman had a few old hens and - \$3.00 cevery evening at an early hour she counted them and put them in their house and locked the door. This woman had some daughters also, but she did not know where they were also. every evening at an early hour she counted where they were at an early hour in the

School Notes

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to spend them. Some of us are rather excited, but by Christmas time there will TO ST

And try to do what's right; When you will try to climp life's greased And put up an earnest fight: When bad luck cannot your smile erase, And failure kills your hopes, You've gotten a good start in life's long When you do a kind deed each day, And help another in his honest fight; When you drive despair away,
And keep out of the wars of Strife;
When you're careful of what you do and

When you pave the way for your posterity Son, you've lived a strong, clean life. And, friend, take this from me: When you die and to the Earth your body give. You'll just begin to really live -Louis Robert.

Wise Sayings. Prof Hair a loaf is better than none. Tess—Yes, but no car is better than half. R B R

Schreck-Why did you get such a shor Willie It will be long enough before 8 8 B Miss Lockard - Gertrude, name the Gertrude A,-Present, past future and

303 Rosa Last Wednesday I saw a man with two heads on his shoulders.

Olga-In the museum? I didn't know you were in the city.

Ross—No, in the show. And on one of them was yours.

Plansible Evidence. "What's all the row over on the next block?" a reporter asked Charles.
"Aw only a wooden weddin."
"A wooden wedding?"
"Sure. A couple uv Poles is gettin' married."

A Good Start For The New Year.
"You say you met the defendant on a street car, and that he had been drinking and gambling?" said the attorney for the defense, during the cross-examination.

Yea," taplied Jesse.
"Did you see him gambling?" "No"
"Dhen how do you know," demanded
the attomics, "that the defendant had been
defined and sampling?"
"Wall" sented Josse "he gave the consaccol a secretar and told

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NOTICE TO PATRONS. Dr. J. H. Spence, office in Hancock County Bldg., will be closed for the holidays. pen on and after January 2, 1924.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM. Attractions Coming For Next Week MONDAY, DECEMBER 24: Richard Dix and Leatrice Joy, in 'The Poverty of Riches," and comedy. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25:

Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er Do Well," a Paramount Special, and Fox WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26: William Russell in "Boston Blackle," and comedy: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27:
Douglas MacLean in "The Sunsaine
Trail," and Fox News.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28: Max Linder in "Be My Wife," and "Fighting Blood."

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29. Dorothy Dalton and Chas. la Rici In "The Law of the Lawless," and comed Perhaps Nut.

When in the park, do not kick the little squirrels which run up to ou. It may be a case of mistaken i entity—Memphis Record.